Archbishops Riordan and Chappelle Arrive Here on Their Way to Washington-Cardinal Satolii Continues . His Sight-sceing and Is Entertained in Brooklyn.

Cardinal Satolli will have good cause to remember his last week in the United States. Ever-since his arrival in this city he has been the recipient of high honors from distinguished Catholics and their organizations, and, aside from his sightseeing, the week has been a very lively one in Catholic circles. The coming meeting of the Directors of the Catholic University in Washington to select a successor to Bishop Keane, and the annual conference of the Archbishops of the United States have attracted dignitaries of the Church from all parts of the country to this city and Washington, and the Cardinal, although busy with his leave-takings, has been interested in the work and doings of the various officials of the Church. He will be on the high seas when the important meetings occur, but will, no doubt, have a well defined idea as to what will be done at Washington, and will be able to impart some interesting news upon his arrival in Rome. It is probable from the present condition of affairs that the meetings in Washington, especially that held to select the successor to Bishop Keane, will develop important changes in the administration of Catholic affairs in general in the United States.

Of course, nobody can tell who will be se-lected to succeed Bishop Keane, but it is probable that there will be an open division among the directors as to who shall be named. Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco arrived here yesterday, and called on Archbishop Corrigan at the archipiscopal residence. Architshop Riordan is stopping at the Buckingham Hotel. Archbishop Chappelle of Santa Fé also called on Archbishop Corrigan and will stop at his house until he goes to Washington. It was said that Archbishop Riordan stopped in St. Paul and saw Archbishop Ireland on his way east. Archbishop Riordan is not a voting member of the Board of Directors of the university, but Archbishop Chappelle is. In connection with the selection of a successor to Bishop Keane the name of the Very Rev. Augustine F. Hewit, Superior of the Paulist Fathers of this city, is conspicuously mentioned. It is known to be the desire of the Pope that the new rector should be selected from the priesthood, and Father Hewit is especially qualified for the because of his academic experience.

He was at one time a professor in the university, and is possessed of considerable admin-istrative ability. The Paulist Fathers have a settlement in Washington which is affliated with the university. It is called the College of St. Thomas Aquinas, and has a score of stu-dents who attend religious services and lectures

st. Thomas Aquinas, and has a score of students who attend religious services and lectures at the university.

Other clergymen who have been mentioned in connection with the selection for the new rectorship are the Very Rev. Dr. Philip J. Garrisgan, the present vice-rector; the Rev. Dr. Pace, head of the School of Philipsophy, and Mgr. Schroeder, professor of dogmatic theology.

The names will be selected by six Archbishops and seven Bishops, who are the only members of the Board of Directors privileged to vote on such matters. The Archbishops are tardinal Gibbons, who is Archbishop of the Baithnore discress, Archbishop Williams of Boston. Archbishop Corrigan of New York, Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, and Archbishop Chappelle of Santa Fc. The Bishops are Spalding of Peorla, Marty of St. Cloud, Maes of Covington, Foley of Detrot, Horstman of Cleveland, and Keane, late rector of the university. Bishop Spaiding is in Europe, and seven of the Board will constitute a majority. It was expected that Archbishop Ireland would arrive in town yesterday, and a pile of letters and telegrams awaited him at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He sent word, however, that he would not come to town until to-day, It was said that his only object in visiting this city is to bid farewell to Cardinal Saiolii. The Cardinal was the guest of honor of the Columbia Club of Brooklyn, last evening. He spent the day in this city and went to Brooklyn, late in the afternoon with Major John D. Kelley, ex-City Treasurer of Brooklyn, whose guest he will be during the remainder of his stay in America.

Kelley, ex.City Treasurer of Brooklyn, whose guest he will be during the remainder of his stay in America.

Early yesterday morning, in company with Archbishop Corrigan, Bishop Farley and Father Connolly, the Cardinal visited Gen, Grant's tomb on the Riverside Drive. The Cardinal was much impressed with the tomb, and remained there haif an hour. Then he was taken to the Western Union Telegraph building and the telegraph system was explained by Gen, Eckert and Superintendent Brennan, The Cardinal displayed as much eager interest in the telegraph system as he has in other American institutions, and was astonished at the rapidity of the Wheatstone system. He dictated a, message conveying his compliments to the Philadelphia office, and in less than five minutes received the following reply, printed on tape:

Philadelphia, Oct. 16.

To Cardinal Sajolit and Archbishon Cartinan, visitors

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 15.
To Cardinal Satolli and Archbishon Corrigon, visitor to the New York office of the Western Union Tele to the New York office of the resistance. The graph Company:

We hope you are enjoying perfect health. It is looped that the Cardinal will have a safe journey scross the ocean and he is assured that he takes with him the regrets of the peope of America among whom he has wrought so much benefit and who will have been supported by the long and

prosper.

The Cardinal was much pleased with this message. After making a four through the various departments, he returned to Archbishop Corrigan's house in time for luncheon and afterward met some of the ciergymen of this disease.

message. After making a four through the various departments, he returned to Archbishop Corrigan's bouse in time for lunchon and adorese.

At 3½ o'clock Major Kieley took the Cardinal and Father Dougherty to Bro klyn, Archbishop Corrigan standing barebeaded in the Arobishop Corrigan standing barebeaded in the Arobishop Waving his adjeus. A short time after the Arobishop waving his adjeus. A short time after the Arobishop waving his adjeus. A short time after the Arobishop Santhell in the Arobishop Corrigan standing the total to total property of the Delegate, and Dr. Sharretti. Auditor of the Delegation at Washington, arrived at the archaegheological residence with Father Connolly who met them the Papation of the Apostolic Delegate was occasioned by the farewell to Cardinal Satolii and Archbishop Martinelli would remain at Archbishop Corrigan's house until Cardinal Satolii salled.

The reception at the Columbian Club vied with that of the Catholic Club of this city on Wednesday night. The club house was handsomely decorated from top to bottom with American flags intertwined with the Papat colors. Clusters of American Beauty roses were displayed all over the house.

Seven hundred invitations had been issued, and the house was crowded. Cardinal Satolii arrived with Father Dougherty and Major Kelley at 8 o'clock, and Archbishop Martinelli, with Archbishop Corrigan, Bishop Farley and Father Connolly got there soon afterward. The dignitaries were taken to rooms on one of the upper floors while the club members formed in lanes on the floors below. A procession was formed, with Cardinal Satolii. Chairman of the Reception Committee Thomas York eccorriging Archbishop Martinelli. P. J. Carlin with Archbishop Martinelli Arther passing through the landing with Cardinal Satolii (Chairman of the Reception Committee Thomas York eccorriging Archbishop Martinelli. P. J. Carlin with Archbishop Cardi

To-day Cardinal Satolli will visit the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Lieut. Commander Calboun has been assigned to show the Cardinal around. At 10:45, after the inspection of the Navy Yard, the Cardinal will take a trip in a special trolley car around the city of Brooklyn, visiting the various power houses, he will be accompanied by ex-lieut. Gov. Sheehan and Anthody Brady, a stockholder. A luncheon will be served airring the trip. In the afternoon he will visit the factory of the Mersenthaler Linuxpe Company on Ryerson street, near Finshing avenue, and see how typesetting machines are made. In the evening he will be the guest of Major Kelley at dinner. Archbishop Martinelli, Mgr. Boaretti, Vicar-General B. J. Kelley of Charleston, S. C., a brother of Major Kelley; the Rev. Dr. Mader of Milford, Conn., and Father Dougherty will also be guesta.

ANOTHER R. T. TUNNEL PLAN. Board Falls Back On the Eim Street Rout

Which Itself Has Discredited. The moribund Rapid Transit Railroad Com mission, which was stunned a while ago by the rejection of its \$53,000,000 scheme for a hole in the ground up Broadway, seems to think it is still alive, and it was announced yesterday that Engineer William Barclay Parsons was about to put before it a preliminary draft of new plans. It has been known for some time that Mr. Parsons was boring holes in the streets above the City Hall between Broadway and Park row, and that the new scheme of the Rapid Transit people was to try and get a lot of the city's money to spend by pushing through a tunnel road in that neighborhood.

Secretary Lewis L. Delafield has not been able recently to get together a quorum of the Commission, but he said yesterday that he ex-pected to succeed pext Thursday, and that at that meeting Mr. Parsons would submit an informal report upon a new underground route.

informal report upon a new underground route.

This, Mr. Delafield said, would treat of a route beginning at the City Hall, and running under new Elm street. Lafayette place, and Fourth avenue to Forty-second street, where it is to divide into two branches, one for the east side and one for the west side. The east side route will be up Park avenue to 106th street, and from there to the Harlem River through private property. The west side route will be west under Forty-second street to Broadway, and then north to a place not yet determined.

The route to Forty-second street under this new plan will have four tracks, and above that there will be two tracks on each of the branches. Mr. Parsona's preliminary estimate of the cost of this railroad is less than \$30,000,000. Other engineers will probably come no nearer agreeing with him in this than they did when his Broadway scheme was under fire. They figured up about double his estimates upon that scheme. Persons who are familiar with the whole nistory of the Rabid Trans-it Kailway Commission's work and it impossible to understand why any more schomes for aburit underground railroads should be evolved by them and their engineer.

The Commission put its entire credit at stake

ngineer. The Commission put its entire credit at stake In urring the acceptance of the Breadway route upon the Supreme Court, and it is upon record in the testimeny of Mr. Alexander E. Orr, the President of the Commission, and of Mr. Parsons, that no smaller scheme than the one they then presented would be adequate to the needs of the people, and that it would be impossible to get any one to take a contract to build and operate a road which did not run up Broadway from the Battery. They declared under oath that they had already considered the route which Mr. Delafield says is now to be discussed, and had decided that a railroad under it could not be made to pay. in urging the acceptance of the Broadway r

RUFFALO RANK CLOSES ITS DOORS The Bank of Commerce Placed in the

Hands of the State Banking Department. BUFFALO, Oct. 15 .- The Bank of Commerce of this city closed its doors this morning pending an examination by the Banking Department. Withdrawals from the bank have been recently oulte large, and at a meeting of the Board of Directors last night it was deemed expedient to suspend and place the bank in the hands of the Banking Department. The directors, however, expect that the bank may be able to resume in a

The Bank of Commerce was organized in July, 1873, and is quoted as having a surplus of \$300,000 and a capital of \$200,000. Theofficers are: President, R. R. Hefford; Vice-President, William H. Gardner; Cashier, William P. Reed; Directors, James Tillinghast, George W. Miller,

William H. Gardner; Cashier, William P. Reed; Directors, James Tillinghast, George W. Miller, James F. Chard, William H. Gardner, William H. H. Newman, William H. Gardner, William H. Gardner, Cashier of forthe other city banks, according to Col. Rochester, "cashier of the Clearing House Committee.

"Our committee desires to say," said Col. Rochester, "that the reports of all the banks of the city to the Clearing House last Friday showed them to be in an exceptionally strong condition. None of the banks, so far as I know, and I think I can speak from accurate information, are in any way involved with the Bank of Commerce did not call upon the Clearing House Committee for assistance, but the directors and stockholders decided to suspend until they could ascertain exactly how they stood, as the officers and directors had no wish to make themselves criminally liable in receiving deposits when their capital was impaired."

At several banks visited deposits were being made as usual. The President and cashier united in saying that the embarras-ment of the Hank of Commerce had not been felt by them at all. There was not even a suggestion of withdrawals anywhere. They attributed this to the fact that the trouble in the Bank of Commerce was due not to present business contitions, but to affairs of long standing which have been known inside banking circles for some time.

some time.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 15 .- The Second National Bank, the oldest mancial institution of the city has gone into voluntary liquidation. The result is due to a steady such kage of deposits since July 1. The Clearing House says that depositors will be paid in full, and the bank will ultimately

MISS CATLIN STILL UNCONSCIOUS. er Father and Mother Hasten from ington to Mer Bednide.

Capt, and Mrs. Robert Catlin of Washington D. C., arrived yesterday morning in Irvingtonon-the-Hudson, where their daughter lies callically ill at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Satterlee, in Barney Park. Miss Jennie Catlin sustained injuries, which may prove mortal, while riding her bloycle in Barney Park on Wednesday afternoon. She and her younger sister, Miss Mary, came on from Washington together about ten days ago to visit Mr. and Mrs. Satterlee. They are enthusiastic wheel-women, and brought their wheels with them. The rain prevented their riding until Wednes-day afternoon, when they went out for a spin through Barriey Park. The roads are chilly, and on Wednesday they were decidedly wet and

on Wednesday they were decidedly wet and slippery.

After surmounting a hill just south of Mr. Satterlee's house Miss Catlin began to ceast. At the foot of the hill she attempted to turn to the right in order to avoid crossing the raircad tracks, which are but fifty feet from the turn. The front wheel of her bleydle slipped and she was pitchen headlong down an embankment six feet high. At the foot of the embankment six feet high. At the foot of the embankment there are twelve or fifteen large rocks, among which she struck. She was picked up unconscious and she has not railied in the lenst. The physicians found that Miss Catlin had fractured her skull and jawbone, besides receiving many bruises.

many bruises.

Dr. K. B. Coutant of Tarrytown and Dr. Evan
J. Smith of Irvington heid a consultation yesterday afternoon. They were at Mr. Satterlee's
house for nearly four hours, but neither of them
would make a statement as to Miss Catilin's ndition beyond saying that it was precarious.

Satterice said last night that her recovery is doubtful.

Catlin is 22 years old and is well known in Washington society. She is a blonde and exceedingly pretty. She is a niece of Bishop Satterlee of Washington, D. C. and lives at 1428 Euclid place in that city. Miss Cattin and her sister planned before the accident to return to Washington to morrow.

THE SEABOARD AIR LINE.

Its Purchase by Thomas and Ryan Not in

the Interest of the Southern. BALTIMORE, Oct. 15 .- Gen. John A. Gill, who is now in Wilmington, N. C., attending the Special Masters' Court in the matter of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railway, tele-Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railway, tele-graphs the United Associated Presses reit-erating his statement that his nurchase for the New York syndicate of the controlling stock of the Seaboard Air Line was made with the un-derstanding and agreement that it was not for the Southern Railway; that the line will be operated as an absolutely independent system in connection with the Charleston and Western Carollina system. 'arolina system.

Br. Jordan Won't Leave Stanford.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Oct. 15.-Concerning the mention of his name in connection with the assistant Secretarysh pof the Smithsonian Institution, recently made vacant by the death of Dr. G. Brown Goode, Dr. Davis S. Jordan said last night that while his ambition was to serve in that institution, he could not possibly consider any offer to leave Stanford University.

Arrival of Americans Despotted in Cuba. William and Louis Glean, American citizens, who were recently released from the Spanish prison at Sagua, Cuba, were passengers on the steamship Yumuri, which got in on Wednesday evening from Havana. Their plantation at Sagua was destroyed, and they were roined financially. They refused to say anything about their case, which they will lay before the State Department in a day or so.

No Bark Cells for Crow Hill Convicts, The Charities Commissioners in Brooklyn have prohibited incarceration in the dark cells as a punishment for refractory convicts in the Kings county penitentiary, except when directed by them. In future such convicts are to be dis-ciplined with sultury connement in the regu-lar cells and a diet of bread and water. MACEO'S GREAT SUCCESS.

HE DEFEATS THE SPANIARDS AND RECEIVES LARGE SUPPLIES.

Five Columns Marched Against Him, but They Did Not Prevent Him from Convoying the Fillbusters to His Camp. He Gets 5,000 Rides and 1,000 000 tartridges. -HAVANA, Oct. 10, via Tampa, Fla., Oct. 15,-I am preparing an account of the last fights in Pinar del Rio, gathered from information received here. Of course, it must be understood that the reports are from Spanish sources and must be taken with a grain of sait. It is a pity that no American correspondents witnessed the engagements to report the Cuban side of them. Everybody must rely on the reports of supposed eyewitnesses or the testimony of the Spanish officers, who are not celebrated for

their veracity. The main facts are about these: Maceo left the hills with about 2,000 or 3,000 men to meet an expedition which had landed on the extreme point of the island, somewhere about Dimes. This expedition was fitted out in France, with funds collected in France, and was ommanded by a well-known Havana lawyer named Fernado Freire y Andrade, who brought with him other well-known young men such as Emilio Lafourcade, Hector Saavedra, Francisco Penalver, son of the Count of Penalver, and other persons well known in Havana and Paris. The supplies which he brought are said to have been in larger quantity than any other flibustering expedition has brought, and consisted of about 5,000 rifles, 1,000,000 cartridges, 5,000 blankets and waterproofs, two or three cannon, dynamite, medicines, &c.

Gen. Weyler, being informed of the landing and that Maceo had sent forces to convoy the expedition to the bills, sent five columns in combination to intercept his forces. As a result of this combination there occurred five successive engagements, in which the Spanlards are said to have had over 600 losses without obtaining their coveted object, since Maceo is now reported to have reached the hills in safety without losing a single pack mule of the convoy. In all these engagements Maceo has evidently outgeneraled all his foes, and has demonstrated his great capacity as a military leader and his remarkable skill and courage. Maceo, having succeeded in reaching his mountain strongholds with the powerful reenforcements he has now obtained, it can be safely predicted that it will be utterly impossible for the Spaniards to dislodge him, as it would require nearly 100,-000 men for that purpose, according to the opinion of well informed and impartial persons. There is no doubt that he has sustained great losses, but everybody believes that they are much smaller than those of the Spanlards. Calixto Garcia, with 5,500 men and four pieces of artillery, left the Bayamo district recently in the direction of Camaguey. He is believed now to be in that province to Join Gomez. His ultimate purpose is unknown.

SPAIN DEFEATED.

The Philippine Islanders Repulse 400 Spanish Troops.

MADRID, Oct. 15 .- Gen. Blanco, Captain-General of the Philippine Islands, reports the repulse by insurgents of 400 Spanish troops who had been sent to assist an outpost at Talisay. The troops lost eighteen killed and twentythree wounded.

Two battalions afterward rescued the outpost. The insurgents occupying Talisay compelled Gen. Blanco to alter the route of his own advance, moving toward Lipa Catangas to stop the advance of the insurgents.

LONDON, Oct. 15,-The Standard's Madrid correspondent telegraphs that the Spanish Government will immediately prepare several fast steamers to convey several thousand troops to Manila.

The Government has telegraphed to Gen. Blanco offering him all the forces he requires for the suppression of the insurrection. The despatch adds that the news of the defeat of the Spanish forces has caused an unpleasant sensaion in Madrid.

Talisay, where the insurgents have defeated Talisay, where the insurgents have defeated the Spaniards, is about thrity miles south of Manila, and stands on the northern shore of Manila, and stands on the northern shore of Lake Bombou, which is almost as remarkable a body of water as our Crater Lake. It is separated from the sea ouly by a narrow isthmus, is 700 feet deep, and is supposed to be the enormous crater of a volcano, one of whose vents is still active, and forms the island of Taul in the middle of the lake. Talisay is only six miles from this volcano, which the Catholic natives call "Purgatory."

Spain Reports All Quiet,

MADRID, Oct. 15 .- A despatch from Manila, the capital of the Philippine Islands, says that all the reinforcements which were despatched to the islands have arrived. The town is quiet, and all of the insurgents have withdrawn into the interior. The insurrection in the island of Mindanao has been completely suppressed.

It is very strange that the insurrection in Mindanao should have been suppressed. When the rebellion in the island of Luzón began, Gen, Bianco's troops were still engaged in quieting Mindanao. As Luzón, where Manila is situated. mindanae. As Luzen, where Manila is situated, is of greater importance to Spain than Mindanae, most of the troops were at once summend to Manila, and it is difficult to understand how the thing that could not be accomplished with several thousand soldiers has been achieved without them.

CUBANS ARE ENCOURAGED.

They Credit Generally the Report That Spain Is About to Give Up the Fight. The Cubans here were considerably excited yesterday by the report that Spain intends to give up the struggle if the insurrection has not been put down by the first of next March. Seffor Estrada Palma, the Cuban delegate here,

"What has been published does not surprise me. I follow with attention the course of affairs in Spain, and I have been persuaded for some time that, whatever the Government may say, the people there are tired of a war which drains the nation's money and blood. He it so or not, I wish the world to know once more, especially now that the idea of a foreign intervention in Cuban affairs is again suggested, that the patriot army is fully determined to carry on the struggle until independence has been accomplished Proposed Removal of the Appraisors' Stores or it perishes in the attempt after the entire country has been devastated. Consequently if what is desired is to restore peace in Cuba the intervening power must bear in mind that peace will not be lasting there if independence is not given to the island. I am confident that we are

given to the island. I am confident that we are able to win it without any foreign aid, but we will not oppose any achieme which will hasten its accomplishment, and thus spare life and property. We would willingly accept a compromise with Spain by which the independence of the Island should be recognized upon the payment to Spain of an indemnification for her ailed rights in Cuba, provided this were done now. When the rum of the island has been consummated it will be too late to speak of indemnification. Let the United States act as mediator between Cuba and Spain. By doing so it will serve the cause of justice and numanity, and at the same time protect its own interests in Cuba. These interests are enormous, for there are in the Island more than \$80.090.090 of property belonging to American citizens."

Sefor Varona said: "Public opinion in Spain is unquestionably beginning to see into the Cu-

Senor Varona said: "Public opinion in Spain is unquestionably heginning to see into the Cuban problem as clearly as is possible in a country where the Government professes to have the right to deceive the people. The Spanish contemplate the abyes to which their rash attempt to reconquer the island leads them. Their men are getting scarcer every day, and money is already lacking. The moment has come for America to raise her voice and make Stain understand that to raise her voice and make Spain anderstand that to prolong the struggle is madness. It is in the lands of America to restore peace in Cuba by securing the inde-pendence of the Island. In my opinion the beace of the New World in the future dependa much upon the solution which may be given now to the Cuban conflict."

CONSULGENERAL LEE DEFENDED. He Is Sald to Be Doing All That Can Be

Done for American Interests to Cuba. A private letter received in this city from Havana defends Consul-General Lee from charges printed in an American newspaper, to the effect that he does not sufficiently insist that the rights of Americans be respected and that he is on too friendly terms with tien. Weyler, writer says that ten. Lee has maintained dignity or our tievernment and beople in al dealings with the Spanish authorates, that has placed American interests above all other considerations, and that he has applied the Washington authorities with ample information as to the condition of affairs in Cuba for its guidance in its relations with the Spanish Government. DEATH OF A HELL-KNOWN SLAVE.

Beorge Young, Who Was a Servant of Stonewall Jackson and Robert E. Lee. DANBURY, Conn., Oct. 15,-George Young, a ormer slave, the body servant of two famous Generals, died to-day in this city. "Black George," as he was called was a giant in stature, and had been a familiar figure upon the streets of this city since the war. He was born in 1830 upon a plantation in I oudon county, Va., and his first master was Capt. Stevens Thomson Mason, who went to the Mexican war and was killed at the battle of Cerro Gordo.

Thomson Mason, who went to the Mexican war and was killed at the battle of Cerro Gordo. George accompanied his master as a body servant, and was at his side when he died. After the death of Capt. Mason, George made his way back to the plantation in Virginia. He remained a siave in the Mason family until the second seminole war in 1850-58. He went to war again with a brother of his former master and stayed until peace was declared and his master was mustered out.

At the outbreak of the civil war George was the property of an ardent Southerner, who presented him to Geo. Stonewail Jackson as a body servant. The physique of the slave and the experience he had in the army made him a valnable servant for the Confederate General. He was with Gen, Jackson when he was killed. After that he continued in the service of the Confederacy for a short time. He was afterward owned by the Slidell and Lee families, both famous in the South, and was attached to the headquarters of George hobers of the confederacy was of his great strength George was employed in loading into wagons the bodies of officers who had been killed or wounded in hattle. After a battle upon a Southern field George was engaged in picking up the dead when the Union army captured him. He became a Union soldier, and came North at the close of the war.

Capt, John S. Wharton, U. S. A., retired, died yesterday at Montrose, N. J. Capt. Wharton was the son of William A. Wharton of Albany, and was born there littly-four years ago. He entered the army at the beginning of the civil war and was badly wounded at the first battle of Bull Hun. On recovering he went to the front again, and he served through the war. In 1845 he was sent to Fort Vancouver. Later he joined Gen. Hancock's staff, and remained on it until the death of the General. Capt. Wharton was retired for general disability in 1883. Two sisters, Mrs. F. W. Seward and Mrs. Hanson C. Gibson, survive him. Capt. Wharton was a member of George Washington Post, G. A. R., and the military order of the Loyal Leg on, Department of California. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Oblinary Notes,

the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Louisa Thorne died at her home in Newark yesteriav, aged S4 years. She was the widow of Lowis A. Thorne, and a daughter of the late Col. Timothy Mills of this city, who fought in the war of 1812, and granddaughter of Timothy Mills of Morristown, who was a nero of the Revolution. Mrs. Thorne was a member of Trinity Church during her residence in this city, and upon going to Newark became a member of Trinity Church there, and was afterward one of the founders of the House of Prayer in Newark. She leaves two sons and two daughters. One of the sons is G. Wisner Thorne, one of the publishers of the Newark Smiday Call, and the other is Frederick L. Thorn, a hardware dealer.

Sergeant George M. Hagadorn died in Albany

Anorn', a hardware dealer.

Sergeaut George M, Hagadorn died in Albany yesterday after a brief filness. Sergeaut Hagadorn was the oldest man on the Albany police force. He was appointed patrolina in June, 1851, and resigned from the force Nov. 15, 1871. On Aug. 5 following he was reappointed to the force as Captain of the Fifth precinct. He was restricted to Sergeaut May 21, 1884, and assigned to the Mayor's office Sept. 11, 1894.

assigned to the Mayor's once sept. 11, 1894.

Mrs. Patsy Lipscomb, widow of Gen. William S. Lipscomb of Lexington, Ky., died yesterday after an illness of two years. Mrs. Lipscomb was fid years old. Her maiden name was l'atsy Jones, She was the daughter of Col. Humphrey Jones of Madison county and sister of the late Humphrey Jones of Woodford county. She leaves no children of her own, but three stepdaughters and a stepson. three stepdaughters and a stepson.

Mrs. James H. Townsend died at her home, near Locust Valley, L. L., on Tuesday. She was a member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the Women's Relief Corps, the Girls' Friendly Society, and the Independent Order of thoo! Templars. For many years she was a worker in the congregation of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Two sons and four daughters stryive her.

John L. Lee died suddenly yesterday morning John L. Lee died suddenly yeaterlay morning of heuraigns of the heart at the Hotel St. George, in Brooklyn, aged 50 years. He was formerly in the shipbuilding business in Philadelphia, and for the past six years had been employed in Frank A. Barnby's real estate office.

Julius Nelson Kelley died yesterday at his home, or South Oxford street, Brooklyn, aged 50 years. He had been in the real e-tate business in that city for over thirty years, and was a director of the Real Estate Exchange. He leaves a widow, son, and two daughters.

Alexander W. Snepard died yesterday at his home, 55 Pineanule street, Brooklyn, aced 71 home.

John A. Latimer died yesterday at his home 63 Hemsen street, Brooklyn, aged 75 years. He had served as cashler of the Brooklyn Savings Bank for thirty-five years.

STABBED THE STAK BOARDER. Kerwin Didn't Like McCabe's Actions with

Mrs. Kerwin. Edward McCabe, a former prize fighter, was stabled in the right side last night by John Kerwin, with whom he boarded at 249 West Twenty-sixth street. McCabe has been working for the last month at Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre, and Kerwin was employed as advertising agent at the Flighth Avenue Museum, It wasn't long before he noticed that his new boarder had installed himself in the good graces of Mrs. Kerwin. He remonstrated with his wife on several occasions, but she encouraged McCabe. When Kerwin got home last night at 9 o'clock he saws mething that exasperated him, and he ordered McCabe to leave the house at once. McCabe refused to go, Mrs. Kerwin taking his part.

McCabe is a powerfully built man and Kerwin its slight, but Kerwin grappled with him, and the scuffle resulted in the bearder throwing Kerwin over the banister to the hall below. They fought out into the street, where Kerwin drew a shoemker's krife and plunged it into drew a shoemker's krife and plunged it into

shoemaker's knife and plunged it int McCabe's right side. The injured man taken to the New York Hospital, where he

Higher Taxes Favored for Jersey Rall-

roads. Attorney-General Stockton presided at a meeting of the Equal Tax Commission in Newark yesterday. "The Commission," he announced, "had discovered that about one-half of the property in the State es aped assessment, and we shall report to the Legislature the need of a sweeping reform in texation. In brief the Commission will ask for an increase of the tax on second-class railroad property, the municipalities to derive more revenue and the State less."

Special Agent Committee of the Treasury Deartment has recommended to the authorities in Washington the lease of the Pyle's building, at Charlton, Washington, and King streets, for the use of the general aburaleers and for stores,

the use of the general interasers and for stores, at an a mual rental of SSL-400. The Spofford stores, at Laight and Washington streets are now used for these purposes by the Government, and SDL-400 is the test. Work on the new building for the stores was stopped long ago. C. P. Huntington Said to Have Bought dames M. Waterhury's House. A story has been printed to the effect that Collis P. Huntington had purchased the James

Collis P. Fluidington had perchased the sames M. Waterbury mansion at Paychester adjoining Pelham Park for \$200,000, and that his son, Archibaid M. Huntington, would occupy the house. The story was shown to Mr. Huntington yearday, a d ail he would say was:

"Some of it's true. Most of it is not." Train Held Up in Utah Was Hound West, Assistant Superintendent Mack of the railway mail service -aids vesterday that the train held up by robbers at Peterson. Utah, on needay was west bound, instead of east t nesday was west bound, instead of east bound, as appeared from some of the despatches. It carried registered mail which left New York on the 9 P. M. Iran, New York Central road, Oct. 10, for California points.

At the Food Show.

To-day at the Food show at the Grand Central Palace Mrs. Lemeke will lecture on "The New Woman," and will instruct her hearers in "Lobster in a Chaffing Dish." Following the regular lecture, which is give at 2 P. M., the landers of the Professional Woman's League of America will be entertained at a special function.

Jane Ontes's Will. By the will of the late Jane Oates of Brookyn the Catholic churches of St. Joseph and St.

of the Brooklyn \$1,000,000 five per cent. tax

certificate gold loan and the local bidders the remainder. The premium on the sale is

Rose of Linus each receive \$5500. The remainder of the estate, valued at \$55,000, is left in tract to the two damptiers of Mr. Oates, and in case of their death it is to be peaced in the hands of listony Mr Doanell for destribution among the charatable in-titution. Brocklyn's \$1,000,000 Gold Lunn. The outside bidders have received \$402,000

Kennedy Cortlandt Think it over. What will equally stylls



\$3.00 Derbys at \$1.90. 84.00 Derbys at \$2.90. The Very Finest, \$3.40.

Men's Shoes.

\$5.00 SHOES \$3.98. \$4.00 SHOES \$2.97.

We have over Fifty Distinct Styles of Shoes at these prices. Fall line Winter Men's Gloves.



It's a pleasure to pick from such a collection-Glove perfection.

\$1.50 Men's Cheverette Pique Sewn Gloves, 98a. \$1.75 Cape Goat Skiu Gloves, \$1.39. Gray Mocha Gloves, 98c. Dent's Full Line.

KRUEGER EXONERATED.

His Shooting of Mitschell Regarded by the Jury as Justifiable Homicide.

Saloon Keeper John Krueger of 1238 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, who shot and killed Ernst Mitschell early on Wednesday morning, believing him to be a burgiar, was exonerated by Coroner's jury yesterday. Krueger testified that he was aroused by a noise and when he raised himself in bed he discovered the man in raised himself in bed he discovered the man in his room. He asked the intruder what he wanted, and not receiving a reply he shot at him. Other evidence showed that on Monday night Mitschell drank four pints of beer and was drunk when he went to bed. During the night in his stupid condition he had occasion to leave the room, and mislaking the window for the door he fell to an extension which was on a level with the room helow. It is believed that Mitschell in his effort to get back to his room opened the window of Krueger's room and went toward what he thought was his bed. The jury returned a verifict of justifiable homicide and Coroner Nason discharged Krueger.

UPSET A FUNERAL COACH.

Trolley Car Threw It from the Track; Four ticenpants Sitchtly Hurt.

William Mason and his wife Annie of 30: Vebster Avenue, Jersey City, accompanied by Maria Birch and Kate Webster of Hoboken started from Mason's house about 10 A. M. resterday in a coach to go to a funeral. The coach was driven by George Ring. As the coach turned from Webster avenue into Congress street the driver saw a trolley car on the Jersey City. Hoboken and Rutherford line coming along at a lively pace. He pulled his horses up and Motorman Theodore Gempp applied the brake and the car slowed down. Then, according to Ring's story, Gempp motioned him to drive on. He started to cross the track. At the same moment Gempp released his brake and applied the electric current. The trolley car struck the rear wheel of the ceach and not only lifted the vehicle off the track but turned it overon its side. None of the occupants received serious injuries. eoach was driven by George Ring. As the coach serious injuries.

AFTER-ELECTION BOND SALE. The City Will Open Bids on Nov. 9 for

Sixteen Millions, The Sinking Fund Commission authorized Comptroller Fitch yesterday to advertise for olds for \$16,046,500.70 of city stocks and bonds. The bids will be opened in the Comptroller's office at noon on Nov. 9 next. The amount is divided as follows:

Diri avenue bridge. ange of Grade Commission tenaving streets
Last Hiver Physics
interaction that parks
interaction to the parks
interaction that parks
improvement of roads in the 23d and
24th wards
New docks and water fronts 100,000 All these are 314 per cents and are non-tax-able.

MRS. PRISK WINS.

Her Husband's Divorce Suit Decided in

Her Favor. WRITE PLAINS, Oct. 15 .- The divorce suft brought by Joseph Prink of Pleasantville against Ella L. Prisk terminated to-day before Judge Dykeman and a jury in the Supreme Court in favor of the defendant. Lawyer Platt moved for a new trial, which was denied. The defence consented to thirty days' time before entering final judgment to allow Prisk to appeal his case. The divorce proceedings were begun on Nov. 12, 1850, a few weeks after Prisk alleges he found Mrs. Frisk with the slateen-year-old co-respondent, Willie Balley, Supreme Court Justice Martin J. Keogn issued an order granting Mrs. Prisk partin J. Keogn issued an order granting Mrs. Prisk parting Mrs. Prisk parting Mrs. Prisk parting Mrs. Prisk prisk pending in Saratoga county, will be tried next term.

Could only try to prick an up.

that I've seen that poor manatee almost the time I've seen that poor trying to prick up her ears and hear what I was saying to her.

That's very hoterstag. I'm urmured the reporter sa Mr. Leary paused.

Interesting, is it I bon't interrupt again, then. Everything went smoothly between us until that cursed Miss Murphy came between us that the court of the time I've seen that poor trying to prick up her ears and hear what I was saying to her.

That's very hoterstag.

Interesting, is it I bon't interrupt again, then. Everything went smoothly between us until that cursed Miss Murphy came between us that the court of the time I've seen that poor the time I've seen that poor the time I've seen that poor trying to prick up her ears and hear what I was saying to her.

That's very nite that I've seen that open trying to prick up her the lime I've seen that I

insurance on his life, amounting to \$13,000, is left to his mother, Annie E. Sinn, and also his furniture and pictures. Annie Isahel Call, a sister of the tenantor, receives \$10,000, and his father, Col. W. E. Sinn, who is named as executor, is to receive his interest in the theatrical business and his lewelry, with the exception of a watch and chain, which go to Waiter Levin a watch and chain, which go to Waiter Levin ousness and nis jewelry, with the exception of a watch and chain, which po to Walter Levin Hoyt, a nephew. There is a provision in the will that the body shall be cremated and the ashes deposited in the family yount at Greenmount Cemetery, faltimare. It has been temporarily placed in Greenwood Cemetery.

Isidor Straus, one of the members of the firm of R. H. Macy & Co., appeared in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning in answer to a summons issued by Magistrate Wentswer to a summons issued by Magistrate Went-worth to Judge Wauhope Lynn, representing the State Board of Pharmacy in reference to an alleged violation of the Criminal Code by dis-pensing drugs in his department store, when no member of the firm was a breased pharma-cist. Mr. Straus waived examination and was held for trial. He was paroled by Magistrate Wentworth in the custody of Willis Hody, his attorney.

A Specialist for Brooklyn's Water City Works Commissioner Willis of Brooklyn has appointed Prof. Albert R. Leeds as special expert to supervise the work of improving the condition of the water. He is to receive \$750 a month for his services, provided the entire compensation does not exceed \$1,000 a year.

John Holmes Van Brunt's Will. The will of the late John Holmes Van Brunt.

who participated in the shooting of Mosher and Douglass, the abductors of Charley Ross, at Bay Ridge nearly twenty years and, has been offered for probate. The entire estate is left to the widow, in trust for the children Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

W. LEARY'S TERRIBLE LOSS.

HIS FRIEND, MISS MANATEE, PINES AWAY AND DIES.

The Besperate Affletion of the Secretary of the Park Board and His Desperate Efforts to Achieve a Garb of Mourning Which Shall Be Adequate to the Case, Clad in mourning so deep that it was fairly abysmal, the Hon. Billy Leary, Secretary to the animals in the Central Park menagerie, appeared at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night. With downcast head and averted eye, he hastened through the crowd of politicians, making no reply to the greetings of his acquaintances, lined himself up against the bar, and ornamented himself with a triple interior decoration in liquid amber color. Then he sat down on a settee and sighed sonorously. In the midst of this doloreus performance a Sun reporter

"What's the matter, Mr. Leary?" asked the remorter.

The Secretary silently pointed to his black suit, black necktie and black gloves and producing a black-bordered handkerchief, furtively wined away a tear. The reporter ventured to express condolence upon the death of a member of Mr. Learn's family.

found him.

"No," said the afflicted one in muffled tones.

No one in my family. But it's just as hard to The reporter turned away, unwilling to intrude upon a strong man's grief, but the Secre tary stopped him.

"Don't go," he said. "I'll be better in a mo ment, I'll tell you all about it. You knew her."
"lodeed!" said the reporter, rather surprised. I-I-I don't believe I know whom you mean." 'You knew her," continued Mr. Leary, unmindful of the interruption, "and I appeal to you; would you have thought that she was one o perish and pine away from excess of emotion Would you, young man, to look at her, think for a moment that, in the words of Mr. Shakespeare, the late Poet Laureate, jealousy, like a worm in the bud, would prey upon her damask check?"

"Certainly not," declared the reporter assuringly, not that he felt so certain about it, but a heart of stone would have been melted by that appeal into some encouraging response.
"Yet, alas and alack! that's just what hap-

pened to her. She gave one last gasp, turned up her beautiful green eyes, and gurgled out her soul in agony. Hie requiescat in water tank, Miss S. C. Manatee. She was of a gentle and retiring disposition, respected and beloved by all who knew her. That was me," added Secretary Leary as he wiped his nose in an ecstasy of anguish. "The manatee dead!" exclaimed the reporter.

Dead as Methusalum. Seeing that you knew her when she first came-how well I remember the day I introduced you to her and the playful, not to say coquettish, manner in which she waved her left hind fin, making what I call a fin de sea-cow salutation-I cannot but-What's the matter? You weep, too? You are a sympathizer in my grief! Oh, it does this broken heart good to find a sharer in its woes." Under the circumstances the reporter judged it best not to state the real reason for his an-

guish, so he smothered his emotions and requested the other to proceed.

"I was merely about to say," said Mr. Leary,
"that as you knew her you might put a little obituary notice in the paper, something poetical, like this: "Died, at Central Park, on Thursday, Oct. 15, Mass Faq. a victim of the green eyed monster, in the tender years of her strikond, healgrass and water lilles from her friends may be sent to the menageric tanks.

of my loss."

"Very well; we'll print it," said the reporter.

"And now, Mr. Leary, please tell me as much about this sad affair as you can."

"Well, my boy," said the Secretary, tearfully,
"It's a long story. To begin with, you remember how fond she used to be of me. I was the only person she took any interest in at all from the first. When she saw me coming she'd stick her head up out of the tank and moo and moo."

"Moo?" said the reporter. "I didn't know a sea cow could moo."
"There's a great lot of things you don't know There's a great lot of things you don't know

There's a great lot of things you don't know about sea cows, young man," said Mr. Leary, lottily. "This sea cew could moo. She was a mooly cow, And sometimes she'd low, She was a lowly cow, too. You never saw a cow more meek and lowly than she was with me, Weil, we got very fond of one another. Quite Weil, we got very fond of one another. Quite a love-at-first-sight affair. I'd sit by her tank and talk to her, and she'd try to prick up her cars—"

and talk to her, and she'd try to prick up her ears — "I didn't know she had any cars," the reporter III-advi-edly interrupted.
"You didn't know?" sneered the Park Board's secretary. Of course you didn't know. She didn't have any cars. If she had she'd have pricked 'em up; but she didn't have, and so she could only try to prick 'em up. Why, many's the time I've seen that poor manatee almost sall; her head one trying or manatee almost

Appeals. The divorce suit of Mrs. Firsk against Prisk, pending in Saratoga county, will be tried next term.

WALTON STORM SET FREE.

Grand Jury Refuses to Indiet Him—The Biamonds Returned,

The Grand Jury dismissed yesterday the complaint of Isrceny against Walton Storm, ex-Assistant District Attorney, who had been locked up in the Tombs since Saturday on the complaint of Mitton Bagg. a jeweller of 21 Maiden lane. Storm was accused of obtaining two diamonds, valued at \$200, on memorandum and faming to pay for them or return them. When the case was before Magistrate Mott in the Centre Street Police Court Bagg wanted to withdraw the complaint, as the diamonds and been returned to him, but Magistrate Mott in the Centre Street Police Court Bagg wanted to withdraw the complaint, as the diamonds and been returned to him, but Magistrate Mott in the Centre Street Police Court Bagg wanted to withdraw the complaint, as the diamonds and been returned to him, but Magistrate Mott in the Centre Street Police Court Bagg wanted to withdraw the complaint, as the diamonds and been returned to him, but Magistrate Mott in the Centre Street Police Court Bagg wanted to withdraw the complaint, as the diamonds and been returned to him, but Magistrate Mott in the Centre Street Police Court Bagg wanted to withdraw the complaint, as the diamonds and been returned to him, but Magistrate Mott in the Centre Street Police Court Bagg wanted to withdraw the complaint, as the diamonds and been returned to him, but Magistrate Mott in the Centre Street Police Court Bagg wanted to withdraw the complaint, as the diamonds and been returned to him, but Magistrate Mott in the Centre Street Police Court Bagg wanted to withdraw the complaint, as the diamonds and been returned to him, but Magistrate Mott in the Centre Street Police Court Bagg wanted to withdraw the complaint as the diamonds and been returned to him, but Magistrate Mott in the Centre Street Police Court Bagg wanted to withdraw the complaint as the diamonds and been returned to withdraw th

you?

"Ain't I?" returned Mr. Leary gloomity. "I fust am. I'm a man that don't do things by haives. You see anything the matter with my mourning garb?"

The reporter assured him it was perfection.

"That's because you don't see deep enough, not this is a deep sea subject of mourning," and the Secretary of the Park Board. "I have helped," word for it that if I are a physician's word for it that if I drink enough absintic I'll turn black inside. That's what I'm doing. I'll go into mourning of deep my friends won't be able to pull me out for a mouth. Pleasese that the death notice gets in. Now go, please, and leave me to my mourning. And as the sound of ice rattling in a glass filled the air. Mr. Leary howed his head in his hands and ground piteously.

POLICEMAN LUIZ RETIRED.

A Brownsville Woman, Who Thought He Was a Robber, Shot Him. Policeman Stephen Lutz has been retired from the Brooklyn department on a pension of \$300 a year. He had only been on the force a few weeks when he was shot in the head by Mrs. Rachel Stillman in a tenement house in Browns, while. He errorsonsly suspected that the house was disorderly, and Mrs. Stillman nistook him for a rother. He still carries the builet in his head, and the doctors say he is unfit for police work.

Corner Stone of Rhode Island's State House Laid.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Cct. 15.-Despite the drizzling rain, the ceremonies incidental to the laying of the corner stone of the new State House were carried out to-day. There were on the grand stand over "John gue-ts, including all the State officials and city dignifacte. The services were in charge of the Grand Lodge of Mesons and were of an claborate and interesting character. Addresses were delivered by President Ladd of the Board of State Hollse Commissioners, Gov. Lippitt, and the Royal Rowland Hazard, the latter delivering the clon of the day. A Great Sale of Black Overcoats

Plain lined Silk lined Cassimere lined \$9 All genuine Llama Thibets.

All are \$9; some are worth \$14, some \$16 andsome \$18. They all would have sold at the regular prices had we got them in the regular way. The unset-

tled state of woolen market and the greatly en-

If one of these Overcoats ever fades or changes color a particle, we'll give a pew one for it. to secure the

largest stock of black goods ever in our stores. As it is impossible to sell all this season in the regular way we've

put down the price to actual cost,

adding only expense of making and handling. Made up in any style you like -\$9. Silk, Cassimere or Italian linings, all the same. On sale at our Philadelphia store at the

same time, at the same price. E O THOMPSON City Hall Park 245 Broadway

DEFENDED THE PEDDLERS. 3

Student Block Was Arrested with Two of Them and Fined a Do lar. A collision between the police, street venders, and students of the College of the City of New

York on Twenty-third street at noon yesterday resulted in the arrest of Peter Damascus and Strate Agnastope, Greek peddlers, and Marks Block, a student. For some time the police have been troubled by the push carts crawding Twenty-third street, between Third and rough avenues. The students patronize these venders liberally and they have grown so tradice ome that upon complaint of President Webb of the college, Policeman Donally of the East Twenty-second street station was detailed to keep the streets in that vicinity clear. Yesterday when Twenty-third street, between Third and Fourth second street station was detailed to keep the streets in that vicinity clear. Yesterday when Damaseus and Agnastons were requested to move along they refused. Poltemen tradition and Cox were summoned and when they arrived about three hundred students had gathered. Marks Block, a lame boy, 16 years old, living at 89 Division street, threw a pretzel at Donally, hitting him in the face. Block was arrested with the two venders and taken to the York-ville Police Court. They were each fined a dollar,

PEDDLERS TO ORGANIZE. They Say the Police Make Life a Burden

to Them. The east side peddlers say the police are making life a burden to them and are making business almost impossible, and a movement has been started to organize them into a union. Some years ago there was a strong peddlers' union, but since it went out of existence they say they have been hounded and persecuted by the police driving them from place to place and making frequent raids on them. The union of peddlers which is to be started will be under the control of the United Hebrew Trades. One ob-ject of the union will be to test in the courts how far the police are justified in interrupting the trade of the peddlers, who say they are per-secuted while engaged in a lawful and loves. secuted while engaged in a lawful and honest

SEAWANHAKA'S NEW CLUB HOUSE. Permanent City Quarters Secured at 19

East Twenty-second Street. The Board of Trustees of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club held an important meeting at Zangheri's restaurant, 17 East Twentysecond street, last evening, when, after some discussion, it was decided to lease the premises. 19 East Twenty-second street, for a city club

house.

Up to last season the club had a permanent city club house at 7 East Thirty-second street, but they then leased rooms on Madison avenu and Twenty-seventh street. This was unsatisfactory in many ways, and in response to the almost unanimous demand of the members the

most unanimous demand of the members the tr stees last night decided to lease the Twenty-second sireet property.

The new house which has been leased for a term of years is nevery way suitable for a cith house, as it has a frontage of 28 feet. There will be a large meeting or lecture room on the first floor, to say nothing of reading, dining and bullard rooms. A table d hote dinner will be furnished to the members during the winter season, as well as breakfast and supper a la carte. There are a large number of roomy apariments opstairs, which will be leased to bachelor members, as well as a number of rooms for transient members.

It is proposed to have a series of lectures on interesting maritime, subjects in the club house during the winter, and it is said the club will offer the use of the general meeting room free of charge to the various clubs in the Yacht Racing Union for their annual or such other meetings as they may propose holding in the city during the winter season. The club, in view of the fact that their generous offer will in all probabilitythe generally accepted by the various clubs, is going to request each club in the union to furnish it with its burges suitably mounted on a smail staff to decorate the room. The Seawanhaka Club, according to its officials, is in a very flourishing condition just now, and the few vacancies in its rather limited membershigh list are expected to be rapidly filled now that they have a permanent city club house.

AN OLD ATHLETE DEAD. Hayward G. Merker, a Member of the N. Y.

A. C., Suddenly Passe. Away. Hayward G. Meeker, an old-time Yale athete and one of the life members of the New York A. C., died suddenly in this city on las Wennesday. Mr. Mecker was well-liked and had a host of friends. He was of a robust build, and doted on athletic sports of all kinds. After he graduated from Yale University he took to sculling and won the amateur champlonship. His civerness as an expert oarsman seen spread, and when Fred Phalsied was matched to row Edward Hanlan, who was then the champion, Mecker became interested in Platted and assisted him in training. Mr. Mecker also was a stanch friend of John and Barney Righin. Mecker joined the New York A. C. in 1871. When the club was in financial stress he was one of the ten men who came forward with a contribution of 850 each to the over the difficulties. For this act he was made a life melaber. His devotion to rowing inspired the other members of the club and they soon took it my. The first race rowed by the club was for a cup donated by Mecker. He also was quite a boarr and wrestler.

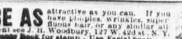
Prof. Mike Donovan, boxing instructor of the club, and Mecker frequently put on the gleves, and the professor declares that he and the decreased always had a hot tassle. Donovan and Mecker were great friends and Mike numerous of his boys after him.

Mecker was unmarried and lived with he amother till a was unmarried and lived with he amother at 63 West Fifty-sixth street. He will probably be buried on Sunday. His sunder align of has cast quite a gloom among the interest of the N.Y.A.C. for he was a general and doted on athletic sports of all kinds. After

Australian Cricketers in San Prancisco. San Francisco, Oct. 15.-The member of the Australian cricket team, who arrived to ra the East late last night, had scarcely recovered from the fatigue of their overland journey when they faced a picked team of eighteen

Baseball Notes.

Louisville, Oct. 15 -Dr. Thomas Hunt et der whit resign the Fresidency of the Louisville in the will resign the Presidency of the Louisville tree ball Club at the annual meeting next month and will be succeeded by Harry C. Pulliam.



California players on the Presidio () at this afternoon. The visitors were first to but and retired with a total of 103 tiffin and backing making the best stand. The locals flouid beautifully. After the Californian and scored twenty runs with a loss of six wickels, time was called.

BE AS attractive at you can. If you ment sea J. H. Woodbury, 127 W. 420 at N. Y.